The Election Last Saturday.

ner may be found a tabulated statement of the their lands and crops. vote for county officers at the primary election | When a man undertakes to go into the stock the different candidates, and at every pre-cinct the election is believed to have been held fairly and in exact conformity to the rules the anxiety of every candidate to correct any laid down by the County Club. In the mat- impression that they were opposed to the ter of conducting the campaign and in holding law. the election, we congratulate all the parties in which candidates sought preferrirent at the hands of the people of Abbe- murder of the Griers, whose bodies were ere was very little, if any, of afterwards found in Little River, Newberry the bickerings and backbitings which charac- County. We have no sympathy for men wh to beer defeat in a manner which will com- with us is, were they guilty? To our mind

tion. The day was cloudy throughout, and in the darkness? And then, why did they tie prevented a full vote, and, it is possible, that river, and conceal the act? The correspond-Legislature, it will be seen is now at the head should not be incorporated in the report, of the ticket. Wm, H. Parker, Esq., received Because these negroes may have been thieves very nearly as many votes as Dr. Neel. This or were loafers is no excuse for the killing, was Mr. Parker's first race. Dr. F. F. Gary,

of Cokesbury, was also among the lucky numticket for the House of Representatives will Colonel J. S. Cothran; on the very compil-

sioner. Out of the great number of excellent in any position that he may hold. In after men who were presenting themselves for this years he should be put on the Bench. His office it was impossible for the people to make talents and his legal attainments would enable a choice. The race will be run over next Fri- him to grace that position.

Mr. J. F. C. DuPre was re-clected Sheriff by

a large majority. Clerk of the Coart Maj. M. G. Zeigler was re-elected by a very compli-Mr. J. F. Lyon had a "walk over." Nobody the jury room to make the additions. They

When it came to a run for the office of Coroner, it will be seen that Mr. James Shillito made superb time, but he failed to reach the mark. Mr. David Dowtin has withdrawn from the field. Mr. Shillito and Mr. Doc. Bowie will raise the dust next Friday, when this office is staked.

Although the election had been a quiet one, the interest increased when the counting began. There was some personal disappointent when the Abbeville boxes were counted seemed that nearly everybody expected the full vote of the Abbeville clubs. The first disant box to hear from was Due West. The ballot of that precinct had not then been counted, and the accounts were of an indefinite nature, with vague surmises that the votes had not been in accordance with the expecta ne of our citizens. After night quit a number of our people assembled in the Court House, while a crowd waited at the depot for telegraphic despatches. Early in the night it was generally conceded that Parker, Neel, Gary and Cochran were elected. But after other returns came in it was thought that ouly the first three above named had been elected. After that the exciting question was as to who would run at the head of the ticket Sometimes it was Neel, sometimes it was Gary and sometimes it was Parker who was ahead. The interest continued throughout Sunday, and additional returns were eagerly sought during the wholeof the day. Knots of men at the different corners anxiously ascertained the latest news, and in a knowing manner canvassed the election generally, while many of the candidates had their respective merits discussed. As far as we know good feeling pervaded the hearts of all, and if any embryo "Independent" candidate has counted on a reinforcement from "sore-heads" he has counted without his host. There is not a single "sore-head" in Abbeville county. Every defeated candidate is really and truly as patriotic as are their more fortunate competitors, and will work as heartily for the success of the party in November. We have not heard the first word of dissatisfaction.

The Chief Justiceship.

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We agree with the Abbeville Press and Banner in the opinion that Judge Willard 'should be allowed to remain in office until the expiration of the term for which he has been elected.' The question to be determined is, what was that "term for which he was elected." In it the opinion of those who elected Judge Willard, the "term" was so much of the term for which Judge Moses was elected as had not expired when Judge Moses was elected as had not expired when Judge Moses died. Judge Willard could not have been elected for a full term of six years, and he knew what the understanding of the law was. This, however, is not the point. Judge Willard will have whatever, in law, as construed by the Supreme Court, he is entitled to, His politics have nothing to do with it. Judge Simpson is not a "Democratic aspirant," but the Chief Justice of the State, by the election of the General Assembly; and the less said about "keeping faith" with Judge Willard the better, in view of the fact that he has enjoyed already everything he expected. and Courier of last Friday. The question as

ipon which the most intelligent and most onest citizens of the State may differ. by the court, dismissed, not upon charges, but ture had voted for them ties voce when a strict conformity to the law required the election to be by ballot. Not content with throwing the Republican Judges overboard, the Democratic Legislature refused to pay them the salary due them at that time. And so far as we know, these claims have not been paid by the reform Legislature which claims to be strictly honest. This too after it had been importuned time and again to pay. If we have not stated the case fairly, we hope to be corrected as we do not wish to mislead any one.

Now, it is proposed to oust Judge Willard. Why? Not because ne is unequal to the position? No. It cannot be for that reason, for it is a well known fact, that he is the equal of any man on either the Supreme or the Circuit Bench of South Carolina. His integrit is a well known fact, that he is the equal of any bank of Cadar Springs clubs will form in rear of Marshal S. S. McBride is assigned to the command of Millows club of Edgefield and will rendezvous near the Fair Grounds.

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The Election in Edgefield. The primary election has been held in Edgefield, and our candidate-Mr. Lake, the stock law man-has been defeated. Let Edge-

The Newberry Lynching.

The report of the Convention last Sale Day

made the following report:

Taggart... Blake....

S. McGee..... Z. Herndon. T. Calhoun.. W. Thomas.

J. Euller Lyon ...

. Lesley..

Cowan..... T. Baskin.... L. McKinney

W. R. McKiliney
E. Y. Sheppard
G. M. Mattlson
J. F. Llvingston
W. V. Clinkscales
Jas. C. Title
J. A. McCord
R. A. McCord
R. A. McCord
W. W. Sprouse
J. C. Jennings
M. E. Hollingsworth
L. J. Johnson

J. T. Parks..... J. T. Lyon..... S. H. Coenran.

Total number votes polled

LEGISLATURE.

JUDGE PROBATE.

CLERK OF COURT.

SHERIFF.

SCHOOL COMMISSIONER.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

CORONER.

AUDITOR.

Mr. Lake except that he was independent and ran pledged to the best law on the statute books. For these reasons we hoped that he would have been elected. Edgefield doesn't Two Negrees of Notoriously Bad Charknow what she is being deprived of in compelling her farmers to build miles of fencing Elsewhere in this issue of the Press and Ban- to keep a dozen worthless hogs and cows off Aside from the disappoint- business he should either buy or rent land, ded candidates, which would We trust that the eyes of some of those more al courtesy and fairness by law would secure to the farmers of Edgetleld

Elsewhere we give a detailed account of the

and other matters so pressed upon us that we

a choice. The race will be run over next Friday. According to the rules which govern the the Democratic party in this county, only those two receiving the highest vote will be voted for. Mr. J. L. Lessly having received 500 votes, are the competitors in this searce.

The voters seemed greatly nonplused when they were called upon to vote for County. If anything is to be done towards stone's throw, of the office. The race will be run over—Messrs. W. T. Cowan, Jas. T. Baskin, Jr., W. R. McKinney, E. Y. Sheppard, G. M. Mattison and J. F. Livingston, being the contestants.

The Result of the Election.

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The County Club met in the Court House a large majority. Clerk of the Coart Maj. M. Mattison and J. F. C. DuPre was re-elected Sheriff by a large majority. Clerk of the Coart Maj. M. Matter majority. Clerk of the Coart Maj. M. Legs majority and the contract of the coart majority. Clerk of the Coart Maj. M. Legs majority and the coart majority and the coart majority and the case of the case of the coart majority and the clerk of the Coart Maj. M. Legs majority and the case of the case

twenty-five or thirty pounds. 1 never heard any threats about the boys.

Lzwis x Pitts.

Dr. D. W. Patton, being duly sworn, testified:
I proceeded, on the 23d of August 1880, at the request of Coroner E. C. Longshore to examine the dead body of Dorsey Griera, I found the deceased had come to his death by two gunshot wounds, one near his left nipple other on the back between the scapuls. Either wound would have necessarily proved fatal without the other, on account of the close proximity of the vital organs. The appearances of mutilation were the results of decomposition.

Every platuly. I followed the directions and reached the bouse. A woman sat in the door and a vicious form a ladder taking clother from a room in the upper story of the house. Old Mr. Workman thrashed him soundly forit at the time. Mary Glenn, the cook of the Workman's, said that she was

GLAD THEV WERE DEAD.

Mr. Vance, a frial justice of Laurens County, said that Abe Holmes, a colored man, had stated that he rejoiced at their death, They had gone to filolmes's "Yes, sir."

"Long the name desame by the road.

In leaving I thought I learning thought I head some one call "Suber," were platuly. I followed the directions and reached the bouse. A woman sat in the door and a vicious to the bouse of the bouse. It was quite dark, The following colloquy ensued:

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"Whose hone is this then?"

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"On't know, sir."

"Do you live here?"

"Yes, sir." The County Club met in the Court House last Menday to receive the returns of the managers of the primary elections, After receiving the figures, the Committee retired to

man measured my and Dorsey's and Proc's feet because some one had tried to get in his house, and he said tedgmeasure fitted Prue's track. Mr. Hugh Work man to do me that Mrs. Kate Johnson saw wome one come to the window of her room on the night of the Hilling among the neighbors of the Workman and came and shot, and that she was wome one come to the window of her room on the night of the Hilling among the neighbors of the Workman and came and shot, and that she hought the person was Dorsey.

Let X Steer.

May Glenn, being duly sworn, testifies:
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Susan Grier, being duly sworn, says:

On Wednesday morning Lem Suber asked me if my boys had come last night, and said that he saw a crowd of men in the place this side of Mrs. Workmans, bouse, and that three men rode inside the fence and BUSAN X GRIER.

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TESTIMONY BEFORE THE CORONER, AUGUST 24, 1880.

Henry Grier, sworn, t-stified:

I goes ofly esterday, a week ago and I have not seen my boys to say know them until Sunday morning, and then Saturday evening I goes fishing and I saw something moving in the water, and then 1 left; and then I left; and then I left; and then I left; and then off, and I went to sleep. About middlight Prue broken off, went back home and just got to talking about it from the sane to my house a saying to me, you had better git a company of men and see what it is, it mought be your boys and saying to me, you had better git a company of men and see what it is, it mought be your boys thar in that creek, and I go and speaks to my brother Fed Pitts and Peter Williams and Jerry Ducket and Tom/Suber, and us went to the river on Sunday morning and in with Joe, but he said he didn't care. At last I got him out. Dorse had a bad character too."

On the way a negro man called from a cabin by the Fed Pitts and Peter Williams and Jerry Ducket and Tom/Suber, and us went to the river on Sunday morning and in the view of Sunday morning and in the view of Sunday morning and I went to sleep. About middlight Prue broken they went in the river had been to some one in the bed and thought it was my little boy. So I gets a light and sees it was Prue. I threatened they have been to the river on Sunday morning and in the view of Sunday morning and in the view of Sunday morning and in the sees it was in the strength would have to come out and it would justify the act, even though the form that we then case the fact should be true the model in the first would have to come out and it would justify the act, even though domitted in the strength would have the complet proposed them of the strength would have to come out and it would justify the act, even though domitted in the sunday strength of the complet proposed them of the complet proposed them of the strength would have to come out and it would justify the act, even though domitted in the strength would have to

Tabernacle Sermons. BY REV. T. DeWITT TALMAGE. Hath the rain a father!—Job xxxviii, 28.
This book of Job has been the subject of unbounded theological wrangle. Men have made it the ring in which to display their ecclesiastical puglism. Some say that this book of Job is a true history;

The Rain.

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going to watch over tears." No, my friends, there a o three or four kinds of them that God counts, bottle, and enternizes. First, there are all parental tears, and there are more of these than of any other kind, because the most of the race die in infancy, and that keeps parents mourning all around the world. They never get over it. They may live to shout and sing afterwards, but there is always a corridor in the soul that is silent, though it once resounded. My parents never mentioned the death of a child who died fifty years before without a trentor in the yolder and a sigh

years before without a tremor in the voice and a oh! how deep fet hed. It was better she should it was a mercy she should die. She would have the lifelong invalid. But you cannot argue awa

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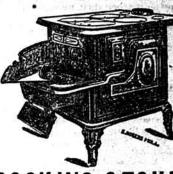
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Lynching in Newberry. A FULL ACCOUNT OF THE CRIME

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AND ITS CAUSES.

Two Negroes of Notoriously Bad Character Attempt a Horrible Outrage, and are Shot to Death and Thrown into the River—The Testimony at the Inquest—Opinion of Whites and Placks—A Programme County with Short and Short on the Short of Short Victims was a Democrat-Facts and

New Bears, September 6.—In accordance with your instructions, I came to Newberry on Friday evening to ascertain and report all the facts of double tragedy on the borders of Laurens County. A paragraph in one of the county papers had stited that the bodies of two negro youths had been found in Little River perforated with bullets, and

y. School Commissioner—No one received a najority. Two highest: J. L. Lesley and E. owan. County Commissioders—No one freceived a W. H. Workman, being duly sworn, says:
Dorse Grier and Pruc Grier was in my employment
up till the 17th of August. There was no company at
my house that night. I was at home. I had heard
no threats of his life. I saw nor heard nobody pass my
house that night. Mrs. Johnson was not at home
August 17, 1880.

W. H. WORNAM. majority. Six highest: W. T. Cowan, J. T Baskin, W. R. McKinney, E. Y. Sheppard, G M. Mattison, J. F. Livingstgn.

ge. This fact is well authenticated. One of them was in away from Mr. Dave Boyd's place for making in-liting propositions to his daughter and wife. A short me before their death these boys raided a colored ligitons meeting with

ENFIELD RIFLES ON THEIR SHOULDESS, and broke up the services. They were held in common by whites and blacks as bad fellows. I am quite satisted that on the Saturday night before the Wednesday a which they were missing, they made an attempt pont the honor of un estimable lady of the neighborhood bout three hundred negroes were present at the forest. They asserted that the bodies had been muitised, their ears cut oil, &c. There was no truth in it, their ears cut oil, &c. There was no truth in it, their ears cut oil, &c. There was no truth in that they took for mutilation was the effect of an advanced state of decomposition and mortification. The

Blacks—A Prosperous County, with
the People at Peace—Nothing Political in the Lynching, as One of the lical in the Lynching, as One of the most lical in the Lynching as One of the most lical in the Lynching as One of the most lical in the Lynching, as One of the most lical in the Lynching, as One of the most lical in the Lynching, as One of the most lical in the Lynching as One of the most lical in the lical in the Lynching as One of the most lical in the lical in th A LADY IN WHITE APPEARED

Tous-looking fields, and occasional stretches of lovely woodland, I arrived at Col. Griffin's residence just as the and his family were about to leave for a card meeting at Hopewell Conrech, in Laurens Couty, six miles distant. He assuered me of his assistance in my search and suggested that I could find most of the gentlemen and suggested that I could find most of the gentlemen as she expressed a willings to speak upon it. I algitted and went to the door. Mrs. Workman provide the place, was absent, and then I got drowned. The same of the place was absent, and that this was his wife. It was haturally an awkward subject to breach to a lady, but I sent in a card, and and then I got drowned. The same of the place was absent, and the ward out, I used to wade until two subject to breach to a lady, but I sent in a card, and as the expressed a willings to speak upon it, I add then I got drowned. The place was absent, and the ward out, I used to wade until two subject to breach to a lady, but I sent in a card, and as here the constant of the place was absent, and then I got drowned. The wall out, I wall out, I

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If we only knew what a vast enterprise it is to provide apprepriate weather for this world, we would not be so critical of the Lord. Isaas Watts, at ten years of age, complained that he did not like the hymns that were sung in the English chapel. "Well," said his father, "Isaac, instead of your complaining about the hymns, go and make hymns that are better. Now, I say to you, if, you do not like the weather, get up a weather company, and a treasurer, and a board of directors, and ten million dollars of stock, and then provide weather that will suit all of us. There is a man who had a weak head, and he cannot stand the

their enemies that moment arriving, was it an accident? When in the Irisa rebellion, a starving mother figing with her starving child, sank down and fainted on the rocks in the night, and her hand foll on a warm bottle of nulk, did that just happen so? God is either in the affairs of men or our religion is worth nothing at all, and you had better take it away from us and instead of this Bible, which teaches the doctrine, give in a secular book, and let us, as the famons Mr. Fox, the member of Parliament, in his last hour, ery out:

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"Read me the last book of Virgil." Oh! my friends, letus of the market of the most happy results. No better dathartic can be used, preparatory to, or after taking Quinine. We would advise all who are affilicted with this advise all who are aff

their necks, crying for mercy. They said, "We abused your lamily, but we cry for mercy." The king of Garliage looked down upon the people from his charrot and said: "I came here to bless, I didn't come to destroy; you drove me out, but this day I pronounce parlon for all the people. Open the gates and let the army come in." The king marched in and took the throne, and the people all shouted: "Long live the king." My friends, you have driven the Lord Jeaus, the king of the Church, away from your heart; you whive been maltreating Him all these years; but he comes back to-day; He stands in front of the gates of your soul. If you will only pray for his pardon, if you will only pray for his pardon, if you will only pray for his pardon, if you will his gractous spirit, and he will say: "Thy sins and thine imputies I will remember no mare. Open wide the gate; I will take the throne. My peace I give unto you." And then from young and from the old there will be rain of tears, and God will be the nather of the carant 45 Years Before the Public.

chants then examined the "weather probabilities" with more interest than they read the: Bible. They twatched for a patch of blue sky. They went complaining to the store, and came complaining home tagain. In all that eason of wet teet, and dripping garments, and impassable streets, they never once asked the question, "Both the rain a father?" So segiculturists commit this sia. There is nothing more annoying than to have planted corn rot in the ground because of too much moisture, or hay all ready for the mow dashed of a shower, or wheat almost tready for the sickle spoiled with the rust. How hard it is to bear the agricultural disappointments! God has infinite resources, but I do not think He has capacity to make weather to please all the farmers. Some times it is too hot, or it is too cold; or it is too dry; it is too early, or it is too late. They forget that the God who promised seed-time and harvest, summer and winter, cold and heat, also or lained all the climantic changes. There is one question that ought to be written on every barn, on every fence, on every hay stack, on every farne-house: "Hath the rain a father?" If we only knew what a vast enterprise it is to pro-FOR THE CURE OF

we feel that we are only insects, and then we say to ourselves: "Though the world is so large, the sun is, 4,400,000 times larger." "Ch!" we say, "it is no use, attendant. The patient complains of ets and then we say to A slight, dry cough is sometimes ar are no more rounded and weighed and swung by the hand of Gold than are the globules on a line-ush the morning after a shower. Gold is no more in magnition of the skin; his spirits are low;

agh timmen: weariness and debility; he is easily

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